

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES—NO. 65

Jackson, Mississippi, Thursday, November 12, 1953

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 36—NO. 51

State Convention To Hear Record Breaking Reports

The Mississippi Baptist Convention will begin one of its most important meetings in years when Dr. John E. Barnes, of Hattiesburg, Convention president, calls the body to order at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the auditorium of First Baptist Church. He will deliver the annual president's address at 10:25.

Every moment of the three-day program will be full, as the schedule calls for high inspirational hours, the reading of encouraging reports, musical interludes, and the consideration of several important business matters.

The closing feature will be a giant Youth Rally in the City Auditorium Thursday night with Howard Butt as the speaker.

The five issues claiming major attention will be the Christian Education Survey Report, the proposed Baptist Hospital Medical Arts building project, the new proposed Ministers Security Plan, the report of the Convention Committee on the new Constitution and the Temperance Committee report.

An unusual number of outstanding speakers, several new to the Convention, are scheduled to be on program.

Mississippi Baptists, now numbering 407,000 in 1700 churches, some located in every county in the state, had their beginnings in a small way in the 18th century in the "Natchez Country."

Baptists from the Pee Dee Valley in South Carolina around 1790 settled near Natchez and organized a Baptist Church and called it the Church of Jesus Christ of Cole's Creek. Later the name was changed to Salem.

Other churches were soon organized and the first Baptist Association, called the Mississippi Baptist Association, was organized in 1807.

The first mission work done by Mississippi Baptists was in New Orleans. When the First Baptist Church of New Orleans was organized it was admitted into the Mississippi Baptist Association.

The first State Baptist Convention was organized in 1824 but was dissolved in 1829 because of a growing opposition. However, another State Convention, the one that lives today, was organized at Clear Creek Church at Washington, Miss., in 1836. That church building still stands today at Washington.

The first Baptist paper published was the Southwestern Religious Luminary, with Rev. Ashley Vaughan as editor.

Mississippi College was acquired by the Baptists in 1850. The State Convention Board was created in 1873 at Aberdeen, with headquarters

first established at Hazlehurst.

The Mississippi Baptist W.M.U. was organized at Oxford in 1878. Mississippi Baptist work has grown steadily through the years with marked progress noted the past 25 years.

The denomination in Mississippi now ranks as the state's largest with a comprehensive program of missions, education and benevolence.

This past year mission gifts totaled nearly \$2,000,000 the highest on record.



JOHN E. BARNES, JR.
Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., will preside at the sessions of the Mississippi Baptist Convention which meets in Jackson November 17-19.

Convention Personality



DR. R. ORIN CORNETT
Dr. R. Orin Cornett, secretary of the Southern Baptist Education Commission, will make two appearances before the State Convention Nov. 17-18.

Tuesday night he will address the body on "Convention-Wide Christian Education Emphasis, April, 1954," and Wednesday afternoon he will bring the report of the Special Education Survey.

Three Plans Proposed For Woman's College

ASSOCIATION MINUTES ARE GRASS ROOTS

BY REV. J. L. BOYD, custodian
Mississippi Baptist Historical Society

Minutes of Associations are grass root sources of the History of our Denomination. From these Minutes statistical information is gathered by all denominational workers and leaders for use in their work and reports to Conventions, Conferences, etc.; for writing articles for publication in denominational and religious journals; for preparation of books, treatises, pamphlets, etc. for general distribution—south-wide and worldwide for preparing statistical tables for the Government in ten-year censuses; for writing historical sketches of churches whose record books have been lost or destroyed by fire; for tracing the life work and activities of Baptist preachers and other prominent leaders of our denomination; for research work by graduate students in their preparation of theses looking toward the Master of Arts and Doctors degrees in Colleges, Universities.

(Continued On Page Five)

SURVEY COMMITTEE REPORT COMMENDED Would Enlarge And Revise Education Commission

"Christian Education continues to be one of the greatest problems and at the same time one of the challenging responsibilities, of Mississippi Baptists" says the report of the Education Commission to be made to the State Convention which meets in Jackson next week.

Concerning the recent survey of Mississippi Baptist Schools made by a group of out-of-state denominational leaders the Commission reports:



DR. W. DOUGLAS HUDGINS

"The commission would like to commend the recent survey made of our educational institutions. We regret that some few have taken the view that it is not factual or correct in some of its observations or conclusions. In our judgment, after having had made available to us numerous reports, letters, questionnaires, records of faculty and student opinion, and in an objective study of the financial condition of the institutions, we believe the report of the survey committee is most trustworthy and throws light on our educational problems. It is hoped by the Commission that numerous weaknesses revealed by the survey, will be corrected by the individual institutions and the convention."

The report warns the convention and institutions that "it will be hazardous to anticipate any appreciable increase of funds accruing to our institution during the coming year." It also emphasizes the fact that no convention exceeds Mississippi in the percentage of distributable money allocated to Christian Education.

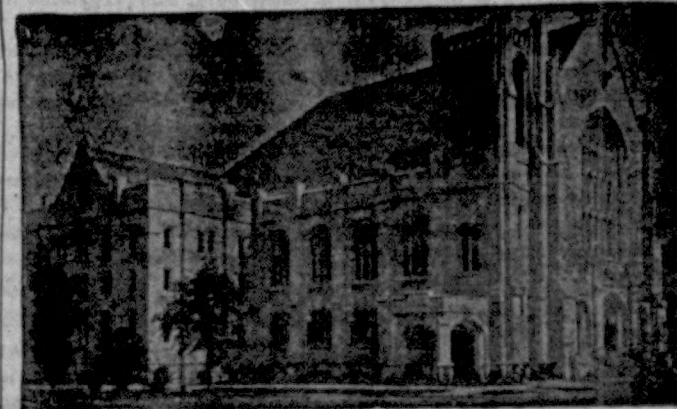
1. That the Education Commission surrender its present Charter and dissolve itself as an organization separate from the convention.

2. That the Mississippi Baptist Convention, by means of whatever change in constitution and by-laws is necessary, create and elect the membership of a new Education Commission, which shall function as an advisory group, making its recommendations to the convention through the convention board.

3. That the newly created Education Commission be composed of the following: 15 members of the convention; 5 active pastors; 5 educators; and 3 business men; the presidents or administrators of the convention's educational institutions and the presidents of the respective boards of trustees; the State Convention president, and the president of the Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union conference.

(Continued On Page Two)

Host Church To Convention



The first Baptist Church of Jackson will be host to the Mississippi Baptist Convention for the twelfth consecutive year when it meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The last time it met outside of the Capital City was in 1941 when it met in Meridian. It met in Jackson the three years prior to that, 1938, 1939, and 1940.

Jackson was host to the body in earlier years however when the Convention met annually in various places over the state.

The Convention met here in 1926, 1921, 1912, 1900, 1888, 1876, 1866, 1856.

The Convention met once in Clinton, in 1852.

One of the two extra sessions of the Convention was held in Jackson on April 24, 1930.

The Convention has no official policy as to meeting regularly in Jackson. The following year's meeting place as determined at each Convention.

The Convention has grown to such size in recent years that apparently Jackson is the only place in the state that has auditoriums large enough and hotel accommodations adequate to care for the gathering.

Survey Committee

(Continued From Page One)

vention.

4. That the members chosen by the convention be elected according to the pattern of procedure for 1, 2, and 3-year terms, the other members of the commission to continue their affiliation as long as they maintain their respective offices with the individual institutions.

5. That, in the reorganization of the Commission, the following procedure shall be followed:

(1) Three pastors, one educator, and one businessman shall be elected to membership for terms of one, two and three years.

(2) Members elected for one and two year terms, respectively, shall be ineligible for re-election until one year has expired, thus establishing the Commission in the regular pattern of tenure of office.

6. That it shall be the duty of the Commission:

(1) To have the general oversight of the convention's program of Christian Education.

(2) To receive, study and evaluate the annual reports and audits of the educational institutions and the Board of Ministerial Education.

(3) To inaugurate, promote, and direct any program of examination, survey, research, or evaluation of the institutions as may be deemed necessary to the welfare and health of the institutions or the convention.

(4) To make recommendations, through the convention board, to the convention concerning all cooperative efforts in the field of Christian Education.

(5) To recommend to the convention, through the Convention Board, the percentage of institutional apportionment out of the funds set aside by the convention for Christian Education.

(6) To be the channel through which all matters relating to the total program of Christian Education shall be directed.

7. That any major departure from the established program of any institution, or any new or additional project or plan involving financial support from the convention, be presented to the Commission before action by the administration or trustees of the institutions.

8. That, as a preferred item before institutional distribution of Christian Education funds be made, the sum of not more than \$5,000 be allocated to the Commission for such expenditures as it may deem wise; the unspent balance each year to revert to the institutions on the basis of the current percentage of distribution.

The Commission will ask the convention to provide a full hour for consideration of Woman's college and that the convention vote by ballot on three propositions. They are:

1. That Mississippi Woman's College be closed as of June 30, 1954.

2. That Mississippi Woman's College be re-organized as a Junior Co-educational college, and its name changed accordingly.

3. That Mississippi Woman's college be made a senior co-educational college, and its name accordingly.

If neither proposition receives a majority on the first ballot, the commission suggests that a second ballot be taken on the two propositions receiving the highest number of votes.

—BR—
Rev. P. H. Edwards, pastor of Palestine Church in Lee County, has led that church to adopt the EVER FAMILY Plan.

That means that Palestine Baptist

THE BAPTIST BUILDING



The Baptist Building in Jackson, located just in front of the New Capitol and near the First Baptist Church, will, along with the church, be on the scene of various activities prior to the opening of the Convention proper Tuesday morning at 9:30.

The three principal pre-convention activities will be the State Brotherhood Rally at the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon and night, the meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Convention Board Monday morning and the full State Convention Board itself Monday afternoon.

Both the latter meetings will be held at the Baptist Building, with Rev. J. R. Davis, of New Albany, president of the Board, in the chair.

The State Convention Board is an agency of the Convention, elected by the Convention to act for the Convention between sessions and carry out the mission program of the body.

The Board is composed of 75 men, one from each association in the state. The Association nominates the Board members and the Convention elects them.

The Brotherhood Rally will begin at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the host church with W. R. Roberts, of Jackson, State Brotherhood secretary, presiding.

The Rally will adjourn at 9 P.M. following messages by Dr. James L. Sullivan, of Nashville, executive secretary of Baptist Sunday School Board, and Dr. Carl Bates, pastor of First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Texas.

Up to 2000 men are expected for the evening service.

tists are going to keep up with what Baptist are doing at home and abroad.

Lee County now has Record readers listed as follows:

50, 40 & 25
Years Ago

BY REV. J. L. BOYD, SR.

50 Years Ago

The Columbia Street Church, Hattiesburg, was organized the last Sunday in October with 26 charter members, twenty having come out of the First Church. Rev. M. J. Derrick was called as pastor.

The Baptist Church at Prentiss was organized the third Sunday in October with Rev. J. P. Williams and R. Drummond forming the presbytery. Rev. T. J. Moore of Lena was called as pastor of the new church.

40 Years Ago

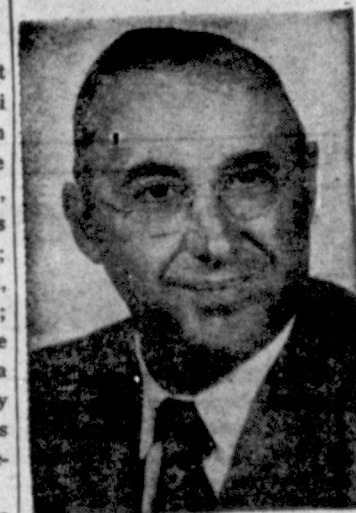
A debt-raising campaign in the First Church, Columbus, resulted in the entire debt of \$6,000 being cancelled. One thousand of this amount is said to have been given by one member.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Barnes of Hattiesburg, members of the Fifth Ave. Church, were fittingly recognized by the church on a recent Sunday when all their nine children, ages 20 to 40, were present on the occasion of their family reunion. (There were six sons, including Irving S. Barnes, of Jackson and three daughters.)

45 Mississippians
Enrolled At Southern
Theological Seminary

Forty-five Mississippians, most of them graduates of Mississippi College have enrolled at Southern Seminary Louisville, Kentucky. The are: Adams, Charles Walter; Allen, Hulon Charles; Black, Thomas Wayne; Brigance, Roy Shelby; Causey, William Watkins; Cook, Perrin H.; Costlow, John Borden; Couch, Hohn Richard; Davis, Jame Thomas; Day, William Clyde; Hovey, Alton Earl; Honeycutt, Roy Les, Jr.; Jones, Billy Joe; Jones Wayne Baxter; Kelly, Charles Lemman; Kelly, James Ellis; Kong, Mary Eleanor; Lasseter, Clarence Ray; Massey, Robert Newell; Mayhall, David Norris; McKnight, Charles David; McNutt, Jerrell L.; Reault, Quentin McKay, Perry, Mary Ethel; Phillips, Charles Dill; Poynthress, James Louie; Pursell, William Ray; Shirley, Harold A.; Smith, LeRay, Jr.; Smith, Leon Storment, H. Lloyd; Sullivan, W. Clayton; Taylor, James Robert; Thomas, Frank Hughes; Van De-vender, George W.; Vaughn, Alvin E.; Webb, Joe Hurrey; Webb, Wilbur B.; White, Henry Eugene, Jr.; Whitten, Willie A., Jr.; Wilson, William George; Young, Robert A.

L. C. HOLCOMB GOES TO
TUCKER'S CROSSING

REV. L. C. HOLCOMB

Rev. L. C. Holcomb has accepted the pastorate of Tucker's Crossing in Jones county.

Not only did the people turn out for the first service, but they filled the pantry with groceries for Pastor Holcomb and his family.

Mr. Holcomb comes from Improve Church in Marion county.

—BR—

Henry Edmonds, head of the United Drys, will be at County Line Baptist Church, in Rankin county, Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2:30 p. m. He will show a filmstrip on the physical affect of alcohol. Rev. R. S. Wooten is the pastor.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND THE
BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Major University
Miss. State
H. R. White
President

July 9, 1953

Dr. Harry L. Spencer
Mississippi Baptist Foundation
P. O. Box 530
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Dr. Spencer:

The Baptist Foundation has wisely handled our endowment funds inspiring confidence on every side. The investments have made larger returns than our endowments could yield in any other way. In fact, there has been developed a sizeable surplus to protect against possible losses.

There is no trust department in any bank in Texas that has more substantial directors. In fact, leading bankers, oil men, insurance men, cattlemen, real estate men and business men are on our board. Our institutional trustees are free to concentrate on other matters.

The Foundation is now handling large estates and gifts when one or more of our institutions are beneficiaries. They pay good annuities to donors and children. A great tax saving is realized. We are able to get some large gifts because of this service.

Sincerely,

W. R. White
President

WHL:jr

Send a gift to endowment before the
Convention.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST FOUNDATION
Harry Lee Spencer, Executive Secretary
Box 530
Jackson, Mississippi



Rev. M. S. Riley of 2526 Williamson Ave., Jackson, Miss. Graduate of Mississippi College, studied two and one half years at New Orleans Seminary. Will be available for Evangelistic Services and supply. Serve two full time pastorates in Miss. Have served more than eight years in full time pastorates.

ADV.

Some Problems For The Convention

Without any desire to try to dictate to Mississippi Baptists, we call attention to some matters facing the coming Mississippi Baptist Convention which meets in Jackson on November 17.

Although many Baptists will be unable to attend this convention they should think about the problems that will come before it and indicate to the messengers of their church their opinions about these problems.

We do not know all the problems that will confront the Convention, but below are listed some of them:

1. The Convention will be asked to take action on the proposed change in the Ministers Retirement Plan. The new plan will cost more and provide more benefits. Last week's issue of the Baptist Record gave these facts.

2. There will also be the question of more relief funds for aged preachers and their widows. This is separate from the Retirement Fund. There are many of our older preachers who for various reasons are not covered by the Retirement Fund. In their day preacher's salaries were quite low and very few could or did lay up anything for old age. But they get just as hungry as though they had a good come.

We are doing a little and we mean LITTLE. What we do will hardly buy the needed medicine, much less food. But last year the Relief and Annuity Board returned more to Mississippi than we contributed. We need to do something about this tragic situation.

3. The temperance question will be before the Convention. While Mississippi is better off than most states, there is still room for improvement.

Our guess is that the Convention will insist that the Legislature keep its promise. The Liquor Referendum carried a proviso that if the Drys won the election it should be considered a mandate to the Legislature to give us better law enforcement laws.

4. Perhaps greatest interest will be aroused by the report of the Education Commission. With reference to Woman's College. The Commission will lay three proposals before the Convention and ask that a decision be made and that it be by secret ballot. An article concerning this report will be found elsewhere in this issue.

5. There seems to be much interest and some concern about the proposal of the Baptist Hospital to borrow money in order to erect a Medical Arts building. The facts

about this were given in the issues of Oct. 8 and Nov. 5.

From the number of letters coming to the editor the question of special gifts and solicitation by various agencies will be a warm topic of discussion. Some are saying that if the present trend continues, the Cooperative Program will be seriously affected. They say that we should either have a Cooperative Program or drop it and let every agency or institution get all they can. Others argue that special gifts and solicitation does not affect the Cooperative Program.

6. There is the question of a new constitution. The proposed constitution was submitted to the 1952 Convention but the constitution requires that changes must wait a year before action can be taken. It is printed on page 36 of the 1952 Convention Annual. We suggest that you read it now. You won't have time after the debate starts, even if you could locate the annual.

All things considered the past year has probably been the greatest in the history of Mississippi Baptists. This should be one of our most glorious conventions in view of the fact that the entire state work is in the finest shape we have ever known it. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, our executive secretary, has led our Convention into a most fruitful program. The outstanding achievements of the past year is a tribute to Dr. Quarles and his fine and consecrated group of workers. We salute them and all Mississippi Baptists who have helped make this record.

Let us go to the Convention in deep earnest prayer and thoughtful consideration of the work in Mississippi and the needs around the world.

Prayer should prevail. To our shame, some Baptists resort to

political methods. Prayer is better. Political maneuvering may prevail for a season, but we cannot commend it. The Convention is God's business and should be conducted by God's methods.

Vision is important. Makeshift, short-sighted decisions and programs, should have no place in our affairs. Let us look at all our work and not one small part.

We must cooperate. Disunity and wire pulling spell disaster in capital letters.

In unity there is strength. Pull for what we think is best but when the decision is made let's do our best to make it our program and work for its success.

Some Baptist Distinctives

There is no such thing as "the Baptist church," except when it refers to one particular church. It is "the Baptist churches" when referring to a collective unit or the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Each Baptist church is a local autonomous body.

The churches of the Convention send "messengers" to the Convention, and not delegates. The individual messenger may speak and act only for himself. In no way may he bind or commit his church to any program or plan of the convention. But most of the churches go along with what the Mississippi Baptist Convention decides to do. Most of the convention work is accomplished through committees, boards and various agencies.

The Convention is not composed of the various churches but is composed of messengers from the various churches. The Convention is not a standing, perennial organization, but must be organized each time it meets.

Each church is entitled to a certain number of messengers, according to membership, but no church is entitled to more than 10. ONLY DULY QUALIFIED MES-



SENTERS ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE

The State Convention has no authority whatsoever over any local church. The churches work together voluntarily through the Convention for the purpose of carrying out their Cooperative Mission program.

The Convention operates according to its own duly-adopted Constitution.

The Convention is thoroughly democratic in nature and practice and all matters are decided by vote of the body.

—BR—

Tell Who You Are

When a person of the Mississippi Baptist Convention wishes to speak on the floor, he should tell his name and where he is from. Often in the convention sessions, someone addresses the body, and people in every section begin whispering, "Who is he?" "What is his name?"

If a man asking to speak fails to give his name, the presiding officer should ask his name, and where he is from. This may seem unimportant at first glance. But if the messengers attending know a man's name and where he lives, what he has to say becomes more meaningful. Mississippi Baptists are democratic. They love each other. They want to know who is speaking. They will listen more closely to the person whose name they know.

We believe this would add to the effectiveness of debate in the convention.

—BR—

Without Comment

We quote below from a recent news dispatch which states that the cost of living has now hit an all-time high mark.

"The average American paid more for his basic living needs last month than ever before in history."

That is what the Consumer Price Index for September showed when released by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The Index now stands one per cent higher than it did a year ago and 13.2 per cent above the pre-Korean War level of June, 1950."

The Baptist Record

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A. L. GOODRICH, D. D., Editor
J. E. LANE, Business Manager
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Our Readers Write

A GRATEFUL PASTOR

Dear Dr. Goodrich:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the many kindnesses you have shown me the past several years, since I have known you. Especially since our fire back in June. You will never know what a blessing you were to me in asking our preacher brethren to assist in helping to restore our library. They have simply been wonderful. I have received approximately 125 volumes and included in this is two commentaries. I appreciate, very much, the books you personally sent.

The Lord is wonderfully blessing us here at Van Winkle. Our people are working together in a marvelous way. It seems that everyone is trying to do an extra bit to carry on the great work God would have us do here. They have also accepted the challenge that we have facing us. God has been so good to us in sending his Holy Spirit into the hearts of our people. Truly, His presence can constantly be felt as we labor together here in the extension of His Kingdom and I know that if it were not for God and the faith of our people, we would never be able to build the great building that we have set out to do.

As you probably already know, the low bid was \$419,000. We have already contracted to build \$210,000 of this and we hope that as soon as this is completed we will be able to go ahead and complete the building.

You are doing a good job as editor of our paper and I want you to know that any time you need this pastor, feel free to call him.

HERMAN MILNER, Pastor,
Van Winkle Church, Jackson.

Dear Mr. Goodrich:
In October 25 lesson, the question was

asked: "Name some activities in which the church may effectively engage in waging war against beverage alcohol." Concerning this I have a thought in mind which probably lots of others have. The outsider or non-Christian looking on and criticizing workers in the church always jumps at the chance to find imperfections in church members.

So I believe the first step to take in this war is to be firm and not give places of responsibility, as deacon, teacher or superintendent, or any office of leadership to members who have "behind the door" habit of drinking socially at the club or of giving a neighbor or friend a "plain-wrapped" gift, even though such members may have lots of money! For the end doesn't justify the means! It would be best to mark all such members off the roll even if the membership were thinned down somewhat.

However, I think the fight against beverage alcohol could well start with a clean church sweeping. THEN take the broom to the streets. My prayer is: May each church organization ask itself as a group, "Are we doing our part in setting the right example or are we setting the wrong one?"

A BAPTIST READER.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER WRITES

As I read the Baptist Record and found an article written by my son Pvt. Glen E. (Buddie) Ready, who is now in the Armed Forces of his country, I rejoiced in my soul to know that I had a son serving his country and God. I offered my thanks to God. Will all join me in thanksgiving to God for him? Not only my son but all that take the same step for Christ? As my son goes forth working for the Master, will you join me in prayer? As a mother I have prayed for the boys in service that God

would protect them, and one of these was my son. We need the mothers' prayers for their boys in service, that God will direct.

I am a happy mother and thankful to God, that I have a son who, although serving his country, is working for Jesus. Thank God as my son goes forth preaching and working for the Cause of Christ. I am thankful that God saw fit to call him to preach the Gospel of Christ Jesus. This is a thrill of my heart and life. As the boys in Service defend our country, let us pray much for them that God will direct, protect and guide.

In every cross there is a crown. I thank God that my son has surrendered to preach, and can help tell the lost and dying world about Christ.

A sister in Christ,
MRS. ROWAN READY.

"YOUTH WORK"

Every now and then those who are placed in a position of leadership in colleges and other institutions are faced with a request for training in "Youth Work." A few days ago, a young woman stated that she would not go on to the seminary because she wanted to do "youth work." Our Seminary Extension Department has had a number of requests for courses in "youth work."

Now I would not want to kill Santa Claus, nor chase away the fairies, and certainly I am not so earthly as to desire a cessation of the old fashioned art of dreaming, but those who become obsessed with the notion of doing "youth work" are under a delusion. Baptists do a world of youth work but their leaders are trained to do CHRISTIAN SERVICE. They get fundamental instruction on teaching, church administration, and learn the traits of all the groups. They could specialize in "Adult Work," or "Primary Work," for they

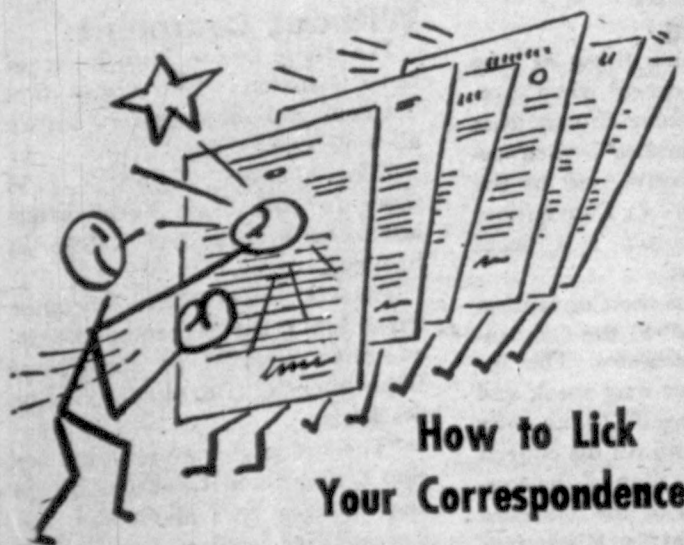
have been schooled in the value of all age levels. "Youth Work," as such, is a substitute for an all-life program. Such specialization is important in large churches, but it is not the same as that done by the inter-denominational youth movements. These attempt to sweep every one else aside in a mad rush for recognition without labor; honor without accomplishment, and enthusiasm without limitation.

There are serious complications involved in the inter-denominational youth movements. Not the least of these is the fact that they are hot-beds for non-denominational colleges. Instead of engaging in the delusion of "youth work", young people should be led to do Christ's Work. There is no commission to young people alone. Those who do the work of winning people to Christ cannot count on the Holy Spirit to burden their hearts for young people only.

Hard work is needed in our churches to enlist young people in the various activities of the work of the church. Youth choirs, youth classes in the Sunday School, Training Unions, well-planned youth socials, youth visitation, and youth mission studies are only a part of the great opportunities for "youth work" in Baptist churches.

Meanwhile, the churches should look upon the renewed interest on the part of young people as a great avenue of service. They should be given more chances to serve, and the church should provide understanding leadership. The church which overlooks this avenue will live to regret it; the church which does nothing, should not object to those who want to do something, although it may be misnamed "Youth Work."

Lee Gallman, Director
Seminary Extension Department
P. O. Box 530
Jackson, Mississippi



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NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(BP)—
Net enrolments in Southern Baptist educational institutions, as of October 1, 1953, were as follows: Seminaries, 4,310, up 9 per cent from last year; senior colleges, 23,114, up 2.5 per cent; junior colleges, 5,739, up 5.5 per cent; academies and Bible schools, 2,273, down 1 per cent; bringing the total to 35,436 or an increase of 3.4 per cent over last year, according to R. Orin Cornett, executive secretary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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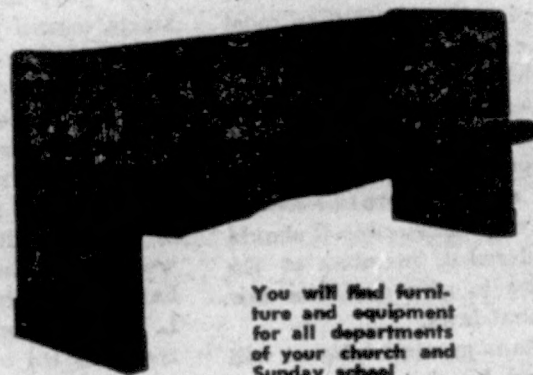
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Association Minutes

(Continued From Page One)
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How valuable Minutes are!

This being true, then the careful preparation and diligent preservation of Minutes of Associations is a very important phase of our denominational life. For to make history, and not write it is foolish; and to make history and write it ever so carefully, and then allow it to be lost by carelessness, or by fire, or otherwise is sinful. We should carefully write it, and diligently preserve it for future generations.

If Minutes of Associations are grass root sources of Baptist history, then the old Church Record Books are Tap Root sources of the history of our denomination. They contain facts down at the very bottom of our denominational life, where Baptist history takes on a more personal aspect. In old church record books people stand out more in the forefront, which makes the story more interesting. If the books are kept with care, we learn when a certain person was baptized into church fellowship; or joined by letter, and from what church; and was lettered out, and to what church; when one is chosen as a deacon and ordained, or licensed to preach, and ordained; when he or she was elected as teacher, or leader or officer of any kind; when one dies, and from the brief obituary can learn where the person was born, his parents and other relationships when was married and to whom, and the children; and where the one was buried. (What a life history is contained in Church Record Books when properly written! And how

important it is to preserve the Record Books!)

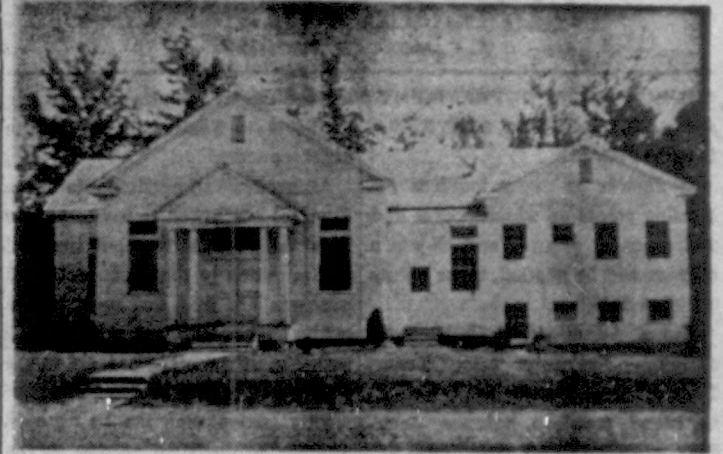
Then, too, Church Record Books reveal brief histories of the life and work of the preachers who written and carefully preserved at pastor the churches. If properly some place available to the historian, a minister's biography could be easily written. The Church Record Books, are, indeed, rich mines of characteristic activities and peculiar vagaries of living people.

It is noted in Church Records also how a group of born-again Christians grow into the likeness of their Lord and Master, covenanted together in the bonds of love for the ongoing of the kingdom of God to earth's remotest bounds; and how by a growing conviction of Christian stewardship their lives including time, talents and tithes and offerings are laid on the altar to the glory of Him whom they personally and collectively love and live only to serve. Yes, how revealing are Association Minutes and Church Records! Let's appreciate them more, take better care of them in fire-proof vaults, or send them to the Custodian of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Society for safekeeping. Send to: J. L. Boyd, Box 392, Clinton, Miss.

—BR—

The Board of Directors of the Biblical Recorder, North Carolina state paper, fill recommend to the Convention that a subsidy of \$22,800 be paid during the next year, and that the paper also be paid \$48,000 as compensation for sending the paper free to North Carolina pastors, missionaries, semi-

Union Church Building To Be Dedicated



The church at Union Church, Miss., will soon dedicate debt-free its new educational annex, shown above.

The first floor will house the room for Juniors, an assembly and a kitchen. The second floor will contain nursery, beginner and primary rooms.

Rev. M. C. Nelson has been pastor for five years and has led in this building program.

December Calendar Of Activities

- 7—Southwide Simultaneous Associational T. U. Meetings
- 7-8—State Board Meeting. Baptist Building, Jackson.
- 27—Students Night at Christmas in local churches
- 29—State Training Union Convention.

nary and college students and to hospitals and libraries in the state.

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It is a pleasure to **Welcome the Mississippi Baptist Convention** to Jackson November 17-19, 1953 and at the same time we are pleased to extend a most cordial invitation to return to Jackson for your 1954 Convention.

Jackson Hotel Association

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Hotel Heidelberg, Hall Austin, Manager

Hotel Robert E. Lee, Stewart Gammill, Manager
Hotel Walthall, Al Jennings, Manager

— MUSIC DEPARTMENT —

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary

CHURCH MUSIC DEPARTMENT
ADJUDICATION FOR STATE MU-
SIC FESTIVAL

In answer to many inquiries regarding points on which choral and instrumental groups, and hymn players will be graded, these points are listed below.

Choral Adjudication Sheet: Information — Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass. Tone — quality, quantity, blend, freedom, balance. Accuracy — note values, steadiness, dynamics, rhythm, flow, breathing.

Interpretation — tradition, tonal balance, phrasing, contrast, attacks, releases, proportion, unity, tempo, general effect. Diction — vowel purity, consonant precision, pronunciation, enunciation. Appearance — stage deportment, posture.

Hymn Playing Adjudication Sheet: Memory, smoothness, correct time, phrasing, balance, style and taste in performance; interpretation, adaptability of variations, ability to follow leader, balance between tempo and message. All points have four areas as A, B, C, D, and a final rating will be given using Superior, Excellent, Good, or Fair.

It should be understood that all groups and hymn players are not competing with other groups or hymn players. Each one will be graded upon the merits of his own performance.

All hymn players are invited into the mass choir concerts. The Juniors will join in the Children's Choir Concert at 3:30 p. m. All in-

termediate hymn players will join in the Mass Festival Choir for the night concert.

All groups and participants in the Festival are urged to invite people from their respective churches and communities to these concerts. All concerts are free and open to the public, but a free will offering will be taken at the night concert to aid with the expenses of the festival.

This festival has the largest number of qualified entries in the history of our state with 3,228 people qualified to participate. It should be our very best, and may the Lord bless this effort for his glory, and the work of music in our state.

—BR—
Among recent visitors in the Baptist Building were: Rev. A. W. Talbert, Brookhaven; Rev. M. S. Riley, Jackson; Rev. W. L. Meadows, Quitman; James Alvin, Jackson; Rev. C. O. Estes, Mt. Olive; Charles Melvin Chaney, Jackson; Rev. C. L. Boland, Silver Creek; Rev. D. E. Wainwright, Jackson; Rev. L. C. Hoff, Florence; Rev. Ted Witchen, Pascagoula; Rev. E. D. Estes, Biloxi.

In preparation for the coming of their new pastor, Dr. Clyde Martin, the Senatobia Baptist Church completely remodeled the parsonage, including new appliances and light fixtures. Evidently Dr. Martin is starting off in high gear; there were 16 additions during October.

Sarepta Church, Rev. Earl Wells, pastor, recently ordained two deacons:

Jim Howell and Howard Payne. The church has also installed butane gas and is building four new Sunday School rooms.



Shown above is the sign directing people to Bethlehem Church in Alcorn County. Every church should have such a sign.

—BR—
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(BP)—
L. E. Coleman, Sr., assistant executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention since March 1, 1949, was elected secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, and will assume his duties December 1. He was a successful lawyer in Arkansas before entering the ministry in the latter part of 1947.

—BR—
MONROE J. LANDRUM
M. J. Landrum, 65, of Clinton, died at the Baptist Hospital on Nov. 5, following a short illness. He was a native of Wattenaw, Ark., and spent most of his early life in Holmes county. He moved to Clinton in 1913 where he was a building contractor.

He was a member of the Mt. Salus Masonic Lodge of Clinton, and a Deacon and very active member of the Clinton Baptist Church.

Mr. Landrum is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Virginia Hilderbrand; four sons, James Landrum, Gulfport, Monroe J. Landrum, Santa Monica, Calif., Landrum and DeWitt Landrum, both of Clinton; one daughter Miss Jannette Landrum, Clinton; two brothers, E. L. Landrum, Hattiesburg, and W. S. Landrum, Clinton; six sisters, Mrs. A. L. Godrich, Mrs. T. F. Spencer, Mrs. R. L. Callihan, and Mrs. J. E. Kinsey, all of Clinton, Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, Houston, Texas, and Miss Minnie Landrum, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Interment was in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mr. Landrum had recently begun construction of the educational building of the Clinton Church.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

By AUNT POLLY

He Followed
His Brother

Does your little brother ever tag along with you? Sometimes with his kite, or his marbles, or even a sling shot. I recall a boy named David who "tagged" along with his big brother and he took his sling.

The army of King Saul was stationed in Israel, across the valley from the Philistines. David knew that his brothers were soldiers in the camp and he wanted to visit them, as well as to know how Israel's army was doing, for he was anxious for his side to be victorious.

Near the camp David saw the giant Goliath come out and tease the Israelite soldiers and mock their God. David was furious and asked "Who is this Philistine heathen who dares to mock God and God's chosen people?"

The Israelite soldiers, seeing that David had no fear of the wicked and powerful giant, gathered around him and told him of the rewards available to anyone who would fight the great giant. When Eliab, the brother of David, saw that it was his little brother who was willing to fight the giant, he broke through the crowd and exclaimed, "What are you doing here? Why, you should be out there with your sheep!"

He was very angry because his young brother, who had always tagged along with him at home, had now followed him to the army camp.

But David refused to go back home and leave Goliath there to torment the children of God. He insisted that he see the King. King Saul agreed that Eliab that David was too young and should be sent home.

David, however, insisted that the Lord was stronger than any giant. The Lord God had delivered him from a bear and from a lion. Certainly God could use him to conquer the Philistine giant.

Time for the duel drew near and the Philistines only laughed that a small lad was to fight Goliath. He would certainly lose.

The army of King Saul trembled with fear. Was this shepherd boy out of his mind?

David stepped forward in the name of God. He challenged Goliath, saying, "The Lord rules the

battle and He will give you into my hands."

As quick as lightning David took a stone from his bag, placed it in his sling and it sailed through the air.

The army of Israel was breathless. What if it missed?

It reached its mark exactly—Goliath's forehead. Stunned from the sudden blow so well placed Goliath wobbled for a moment and then fell on his face.

What a glorious day for David. And for Israel. And for the Lord. Eliab was glad his little brother tagged along.

Dear Aunt Polly

I am ten years old. As I was reading the Baptist Record, I decided I would write to you. I go to Sunday School and church at 28th Avenue Baptist Church. And I also go to Training Union and G. A.

I like to go to church.

Georgia Ann Watson,
Hattiesburg.

Dear Georgia Ann... I am glad that you have learned early in life that it is a joy to go to church.

I would like to know what you enjoy most in going to Sunday School, or Training Union or G. A.? Wouldn't you like to read in some of the letters what songs the young people in other Sunday Schools enjoy?...
Aunt Polly

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KERMIT S. KING Director
NETA STEWART Associate
SAMMIE CAMPBELL Office Secretary

PROGRAM
ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS' PLANNING MEETING
 First Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi—November 20, 1953
PURPOSE: To launch the Southern Baptist Training Union promotional program for 1954, and to plan its promotion.
THEME FOR 1954: Keeping the Faith.

MORNING SESSION
 10:00—Meditation
 Song Leader Charles Shacklette
 Pianist Mrs. C. D. Pollan
 Devotional Leader Mrs. M. C. Waldrup
 10:15—"Let's Talk About Our Association" Louise Hill
 10:40—"Let's Talk About Our State" Kermit S. King
 11:10—"Let's Talk About The Future"
 1. New Materials.
 2. March Doctrinal Study Courses
 3. 3,000 New Training Unions in 1954
 11:45—Announcements.
 11:55—Hymn
 12:00—Message, "Let's Do More Than Talk" Dr. Chester L. Quarles
 12:30—Adjourn.

AFTERNOON SESSION
 1:45—Meditation
 Song Leader Charles Shacklette
 Pianist Mrs. C. D. Pollan
 Devotional Leader Rev. Ernest Steelman
 2:00—"Let's Plan For 'M' Night" Frances Whitworth
 Presentation of Filmstrip on 1954 Themes
 Suggestions for Promoting "M" Night
 2:30—"Let's Encourage More Study Course Work" G. G. Pierce
 2:40—"Let's Work for More Standard Units" Versil Crenshaw
 2:50—"Let's Set Some Goals" Kermit S. King
 3:50—"Let's Do These Things"
 4:10—"Let's Ask Some Questions" Neta Stewart
 4:30—"Let's Go Back To Do A Better Job."

Lyon Adds New Worker

Hubert C. Bullock has accepted the call to become director of music and education for the Lyon Church, Rev. C. H. Skutt, pastor.

A native of Ellisville, Mr. Bullock has recently completed two years' service with the armed forces. A Junior student in music and religious education at Mississippi College, he will commute between Clinton and Lyon each week. Plans are for Mrs. Bullock to live in Lyon during the

summer months.

The music and education program at the Lyon Church will be greatly expanded with the completion of the Educational building and remodeling now under construction. Completed facilities will provide space and equipment for a fully graded program in the educational field and also for a broad program in the field of church music.

Mrs. Bullock will serve the church as office secretary.

SAVINGS FUNDS EARN

Many churches as well as individuals, deposit their building funds here until required and thereby increase it at semi-annual periods by substantial dividends. We will welcome your inquiry.

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IN THE EVENING

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE

November 8, 1953

Laurel, Hillcrest	74	64
Laurel, Joe Wheeler	42	41
Laurel, Second Ave.	378	114
West Laurel	367	161
Laurel, First	544	188
Laurel, Wildwood	136	64
Meridian, Poplar Spgs.	357	159
Petal, First	91	64
Petal-Harvey	298	144
Main School	281	
H. Mission	17	
Hattiesburg, Main St.	778	330
East McComb	412	213
Clarksdale	633	136
Jackson:		
Midway	121	61
Van Winkle	476	299
Broadmoor	316	127
Levell Woods	138	95
Calvary	1751	578
Main School	1687	520
Mission	64	58
Parkway	1082	532
Daniel Memorial	623	300
Chestwood	403	443
West Jackson	222	117
First	1667	627
Main	1486	535
Ridgecrest Chapel	181	92
Southside	401	208
Morton	273	131
Main	254	
Mission	19	
Wayside Yalobusha)	45	
Glenfield (Union Co.)	78	75
Oxford, First	421	163
Anchor (Lafayette Co.)	25	20
Yellow Leaf		
(Lafayette Co.)	78	64
Cleveland, First	719	183
West Point, Calvary	236	127
Houlka	126	42
New Albany, First	617	169
Mission	35	
Columbus, Southside	155	110
Main School	142	
Mission	13	
Chester (Choctaw Co.)	69	38
Houston, First	265	134
Greenwood, Calvary	431	197
Charleston, First	375	144
Hattiesburg, First	567	180
Sand Hill (Jones Co.)	61	61
East Corinth	116	70
Union (Alcorn)	62	85
Biloxi, First	544	187
Hattiesburg, Temple	484	161
Wellman (Lincoln Co.)	65	43
Meridian, 15th Ave.	534	238
Taylorville	358	101
Grenada, Emmanuel	266	123
Grenada, First	686	166
Bay St. Louis, First	76	37
Kosciusko, First	671	219
Longview (Oktibbeha)	58	43
Calhoun City, First	332	155
Kreole	100	59
Pascagoula, First	679	311
Main School	569	218
Jackson Ave. Chapel	46	34
McArthur Chapel	37	42
Orange Grove	27	17
Crowder (Riverside)	175	101
Meridian, Highland	425	162
Crystal Springs, First	693	207
Laurel, Harmony	151	81
Amity (Chickasaw)	54	46
Meridian, Oakland	290	103
Philadelphia, First	401	147
Cranfield	64	41
Mt. Zion (Lincoln)	123	75
Siloam (Simpson Co.)	29	22
Enon	90	80
Oral (Lamar Co.)	86	72
Drew	255	73

FRENCH CAMP BAPTIST CHURCH

French Camp Baptists are proud of their church and want everybody to know where it is, as is indicated by the sign which is in front of the church.

Murphy Creek	133	82
Clinton	475	341
Zion (Pontotoc)	134	92
Cerinth, Tate St.	406	178
Aberdeen, First	485	138
Mont Rose (Clarke Co.) ..	87	82
Marks, First	212	75
Concord (Choctaw)	110	106
Cross Roads		
(Webster Co.)	75	43
Olive Branch	112	69
Lucedale	292	147
Vicksburg, Northside ..	59	46
Columbus, East End	232	116
Newton	485	288
McComb, Friendship	140	100
McComb, Locust St.	121	71
Pelahatchie	165	78
Darling	83	56
Bethlehem (Jones Co.)	140	121
Laurel, Highland	163	94
Hernando	196	109
Fair River (Lincoln Co.) ..	87	55
Brookhaven, First	766	312
Main School	625	223
Halbert Heights	35	19
Southway	106	69
Gulfport, First	746	285
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	183	58
Calvary, Yazoo City	245	180
Lula	97	58
Raymond	183	84
Picayune, First	626	184
Brookhaven, Pearlhaven ..	170	94
Shiloh (Marion Co.)	55	82
Itta Bena, First	198	71
Holly Bluff (Yazoo Co.)	97	71
Jackson, Northside	548	111
Jackson, Highland	131	106

November 1, 1953

Grenada, First	668	169
Long Beach, First	225	76
Main Church	188	
29th St. Mission	37	
Siloam (Simpson Co.)	38	30
DeLay	56	53
Biloxi, First	609	206
Foxworth	144	113
Jackson, Midway	153	62
Clinton	529	316

CALENDAR OF PRAYER

November 16—State Brotherhood Rally, First Church, Jackson; Leslie Darden, New Albany, Blue Mountain trustee.
 November 17—State Baptist Convention, First Church, Jackson; Rev. Clyde C. Bryan, Hattiesburg, Education Commission.
 November 18—State Baptist Convention, First Church, Jackson; J. W. Nolen, Zion Associational Convention Board member.
 November 19—State Baptist Convention, First Church, Jackson; Dr. Harold Basden, Mississippi College trustee.
 November 20—Associational Training Union Officers Planning Meeting; John Yarbrough, Pickens, Baptist Hospital trustee.
 November 21—Mrs. W. Doss Smith, Baptist Record Editorial office; Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, Blue Mountain, Baptist Memorial Hospital trustee.
 November 22—Orphanage Day in Sunday Schools.
 —BR—
 Henry Edmonds, head of the United Drys, will be at County Line Baptist Church, in Rankin county, Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2:30 p. m. He will show a filmstrip on the physical affect of alcohol. Rev. R. S. Wooten is the pastor.

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Mississippi Woman's College Report To The Mississippi Baptist Convention

The trustees of Mississippi Woman's College offered a recommendation to the last year's State Baptist Convention to the effect that Woman's College should be made a coeducational institution and that the trustees be authorized to seek a new name to conform to the status of a coeducational college. The consideration was postponed until after a special survey of the Mississippi Baptist institutions could be made, under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Education Commission. That survey has been made and the report reviewed. The findings of the Survey Committee but confirm the conclusions of the Trustees of Mississippi Woman's College, reached after years of observation and experience.

Instead of a detailed report on last year's operations it is deemed wise to deal with matters more fundamental. It is felt by the trustees and administration that the time has come to redefine the scope of the educational opportunity and program at Mississippi Woman's College. Suffice it to say that the current enrollment is approximately in line with last year. Last session 110 students were enrolled. This fiscal year ended with a net income of \$8,978.32. Appropriations of \$6,572.68 were made to the plant and the library funds, leaving a surplus of \$3,166.49. But a net balance in the bank is of small consequence when the practice of the strictest economy required to balance the budget so limits the program as to make reasonable and satisfactory success impossible.

Mississippi Woman's College, of the three senior colleges, with less endowment, smaller income from student fees, and a smaller appropriation from the Convention has been too limited in resources to overcome staggering handicaps. A minimum instructional cost was required to operate at all. The only place to cut was the item of administrative cost. Woman's College was required to reduce this item to one-third of the other two senior colleges. Therefore, an inadequate staff and public relations program were the result. This made it impossible to reconstruct sufficient public support to make rapid progress possible. This is pointed out in the report of the special survey committee. Perhaps it was necessary to operate on this basis in order to secure experience and gain insight into the problems.

Woman's College still has a small enrollment and will continue to have until the matter is dealt with fundamentally. Perhaps out of seven years of heart-searching experience it would be helpful to summarize the reasons making difficult a more rapid development than that desired. Mississippi Woman's College was one time the outstanding college in South Mississippi. Why has it been so difficult to rebuild it to its former position of high pre-

1. "The closing of the college during the war years has created a psychological problem which, despite the vigorous effort of the administration and faculty, is still apparent." (Report of the Survey of Mississippi Baptist Institutions by the special committee of the Southern Baptist Education Commission, hereinafter referred to as the Commission survey). The stigma of failure severely limited public confidence.

2. "Another and even more serious factor is the effect of the move made several years ago to close the institution." (Commission survey.) The first year after reopening 74 students enrolled; the second year 84; the third year 115; and the fourth year 149. Then the move to close was made and highly publicized. The psychological reaction almost proved fatal. Student recruitment was severely damaged. They who swim against the tide know the force of the undertow.

3. Adequate funds were not available to establish and maintain an effective public relations program to overcome the confusion and uncertainty resulting from the above factors.

4. There is a national trend away from the traditional woman's college and experience convinces us that the majority of girls do not prefer a girls' college.

5. Another complicating factor is the fact that in Hattiesburg is located a very popular state college, supported by tremendous favorable factors. At October, 1946, Mississippi Southern College had 303 students. Then the G. I. program got under way, the State put in ample funds, the legislature of 1950 wrote a new teacher certification law requiring teachers to advance their educational training and one of the most dynamic public relations programs of any school in the state launched. This resulted in a record enrollment. From testimonies made of transfer students and teachers, it is our considered judgment that Woman's College has a superior program from the standpoint of spiritual and academic values. But we are a long way from convincing the general public of the fact.

6. There has been growing in the public mind an unconscious substitution of public education for denomination education. A false assumption seems to underlie a drift away from Baptist colleges. Spiritual values must be taught from generation to generation and the Baptist public, having not been sufficiently indoctrinated as to Christian education values, have more and more succumbed to the suggestion that public higher education is both cheaper and better. Neither of these assumptions, from the standpoint of Baptist life and work, is true.

7. Lack of full accreditation. Too many people have made broad general statements concerning the accreditation of Woman's College to the disadvantage of the college. The facts are as follows: Any new college must establish an accredited status by meeting recognized standards of academic program and procedures. The administration of Mississippi Woman's College, early after reopening, began looking toward full accreditation. There are generally three accrediting agencies, namely, our State Department of Education, the State University, and the Regional Accreditation Agency. Mississippi Woman's College was surveyed in 1948 and approved by the State Department of Education as a teacher training college. Her graduates in Education have the same professional standing as graduates of the University. Woman's College has been approved and recommended by the University of Mississippi. In 1952 the Mississippi Accreditation Commission surveyed and accredited the Woman's College program. A preliminary hearing has been had with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. When admission in the Southern Association is gained Woman's College will then be fully accredited. Practically our students are not suffering because our graduates in Education are licensed to teach upon the basis of their transcripts and no university has turned down any transcript from Woman's College. She has been recognized by such universities as Tulane, Louisiana State University, Baylor, University of Tennessee, Columbia University, and others. The trouble is many people have used the fact that not belonging to the Regional Agency is a disqualifying fact, which of course is not true.

The report of the Commission survey points out many problems in the Woman's College situation. These problems have for some time

been known to those who carry the burdens at this school. The trustees, after many years of study, observation, and experience, recommended to the Convention last year what they deemed as the proper course to take. The Commission survey but deepens this conviction. They believe that all these problems can be more readily solved and that denominational welfare more definitely promoted by a more realistic adaptation of the Woman's College program to her normal and natural environment. Adaptation is the biological law of survival, and a necessary condition of progressive development of any public institution.

The "Survey" report lists suggested alternatives. The fifth one may logically be taken as primary; namely, that Woman's College be operated as a senior coeducational college. That is the solution offered last year by the trustees and it is their only proposal this year. A coeducational status is the one alternative that offers any chance of increasing success.

Opportunity measures responsibility. The Mississippi Baptists are responsible for a larger service opportunity in the field of Christian education than they seem to realize. The "Survey" report points this out: "As the only Baptist College in an area which includes approximately half of the Mississippi Baptist constituency, an area which is undergoing rapid industrial and agricultural development, this institution has a service opportunity which cannot be ignored." The southern thirty-six counties have 40,000 Baptists more than the northern forty-six. Approximately one-half the state's population reside in this section. Besides this area, the fourteen southern counties of Alabama, including Mobile, have a population of 591,555 and Orleans Parish of Louisiana 570,445 people. New Orleans is rapidly becoming a Baptist stronghold. In this area mentioned above there are more than two million people who may well be regarded as our Baptist opportunity in the field of Christian education, as we develop the means by which the Kingdom of our God is extended.

There are generally two ideas in the field of denominational education; namely that of centralization over against diffusion. The Methodists of Mississippi, following their ecclesiastical pattern, centralized in Millsaps and lost ground. Mississippi Baptists three years ago voted in principle against this when they voted down the movement to close Mississippi Woman's college. The Baptists have always grown by dispersal of churches. Baptist institutions must follow the people or lose them. It remains to apply the principle to Christian education in South Mississippi. Here the people are. The increasing industrialization and oil development programs will tend to further increase the population concentration in the great Gulf Coast region. Practical wisdom requires a new adjustment of institutional planning to meet the increasing opportunity in this region. Here in planning the normal span would be a 100 or a 1000 year period. Vision today must begin the preparation of institutions to meet the needs of tomorrow. If we have not this effective vision we shall suffer as Baptists.

The trustees, the administration, the faculty, and the students have gone on record unanimously as favoring making Woman's College a senior coeducational institution. Their unanimous conviction, after years of study and experience, is not to be easily discounted. A recent Mississippi Woman's College survey highlights the following reasons supporting this collective conviction:

1. The national trend is away from girls' colleges. Colleges for Women are failing in attendance from year to year. This is true for state schools as well as for denominational schools. As a result, competition is increasing from coeducational colleges.

2. Experience proves that the majority of girls prefer coeducational colleges. There is a tendency in our age for girls' schools to be looked

upon as convents and their students a bit peculiar. As a result, young women as a rule do not care to become associated with a girls' school.

3. A coeducational college would present more true-to-life situation and thereby a natural environment for social and religious development.

4. Going coeducational would open the doors to Baptist young men who prefer a Christian education but for other reasons go elsewhere. On a national basis the majority of young people tend to go to college within a radius of from fifteen to twenty-five miles of home. It does not matter under what auspices the community college is operated; if comparable educational opportunities are afforded the local school is attended.

Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg for the past three years has enrolled from 1600 to 1800 Baptists out of a total enrollment of 2000 to 2600. These Baptists students do not attend Mississippi Southern College because it is superior to Mississippi College, but because it is near home, and other reasons of convenience. Going coeducational would give right-minded Baptist students a Christian college more nearly in reach. Ministerial students are saying their choice is often a matter of Mississippi Southern or no college at all.

The "Survey" report expresses some concern that a coeducational status at Woman's College would compete with Mississippi College. We here do not in any wise entertain this idea. The 1600 to 1800 Baptists at Mississippi Southern are not now going to Mississippi College, and there is no basis to believe that they will. The Baptist choice is that of providing a Christian college in South Mississippi or largely losing their Baptist young people.

5. Students and income are the two basic needs of Mississippi Woman's College and by going coeducational it is our belief that all the problems of adequate support, student enlistment, curriculum offerings, per capita cost, and accreditation can be more effectively dealt with.

6. Finally, the Baptists must have trained leadership personnel. Our denomination is on the march. Our churches are expanding their work and enlarging their staffs. Without a more effective college program the work will suffer from lack of competent leaders. For instance, Mississippi Baptists are still a rural people. Our country churches have been suffering for lack of a trained ministry. The most effective rural church program in South Mississippi would be a strong ministerial training program at Mississippi Woman's College. The "Commission survey" report says concerning a weakness in the Mississippi Baptist Educational program, "The concentration of all ministerial students in the two institutions near the center of the state is a point of weakness. Neither North Mississippi nor South Mississippi has the advantage of a Baptist college center from which ministerial students can serve the small churches over a wide area." The report also says, "As a college for women, Mississippi Woman's College fails to serve fully the area of South Mississippi." Thus adaption of program is required to meet Baptist needs in this locality. Making Woman's College a coeducational institution would correct this weakness.

Therefore, the trustees of Mississippi Woman's College again recommend to the Mississippi Baptist Convention that they be authorized to set up a coeducational program at Woman's College, change the name, and amend the charter to conform to its new status as a senior coeducational college.

Respectfully submitted,

I. E. ROUSE, President

MISSISSIPPI'S WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Advertisement).

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary PAUL D. BOOTHE, Associate
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary
MISS JACQUELINE HEWITT, Associate
MISS JOYCE SUTTON, Office Secretary

LET US MAKE NOVEMBER HALF MILLION MONTH

November has been designated as the month to reach the first half-million in the "Million More in '54" Sunday School program.

For Mississippi, that will mean one-half the 48,000 goal for us, or 24,000.

That sounds big, but let's do a little figuring. There are 1700 churches in Mississippi in the Mississippi Baptist Convention. That means thousands of classes, and many departments.

That is an average of only 14 additional people for every school in the state. And since many schools will add many more than 14, that brings it within reach of every church to have a fine part in this.

If every class will add only one more, we shall reach the goal of 24,000 for November. Since some will not do this, other classes will have to add more than one.

So, let us all get into the big business of reaching our share of the half-million more in November.

LAUREL FIRST MOVES ON

"We expect to organize at least four additional adult classes," writes Alton B. Yarbrough, educational director of the First Baptist church, Laurel.

That's good business, Brother, and in one of the most needed places in any school—the adult department. That is where a very great many of our new people must be reached, for there are so

many prospects in the adult age-range, namely, 25 years and up.

Thanks, Mr. Yarbrough, for the good news.

NOT TOO LATE TO STUDY THE PULL OF THE PEOPLE

If your church did not get to study the book, "The Pull of the People," at the suggested time in September, do it now. It is not at all too late to have a fine study of that helpful and practical book for your own school.

There will be hundreds of churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention that are studying the book after that suggested week. It can be as helpful to your school now, if the applications are made in applying its message to your situation.

Many have been the encouraging messages that have come to us of the good to their schools from the study of this book.

So, set your time, order the books, tell the people about the plan, and go to work to have a big week of it even yet. It will help much.

THE MANY NEW WORKERS NEED TRAINING HELP

The program to reach "A Million More in '54" has added literally thousands of new officers and teachers to our force within the last few weeks.

These people are fine and can be helpful, but they need to be helped. They are new in the work where they are now serving. Many of them are young Christians who are eager to do a good job for their school.

But, they do not just naturally know things, as Andy Brown said, by ignition. They need help right now, and need it very much.

This help can be supplied them through training. Books and leaflets are available for this, but the leaders of the school must plan it. Don't let them down on this vital

Orphanage Day To Be Observed Sunday, November 22



Orphanage Day is scheduled to be observed in the Sunday Schools of the state Sunday, November 22 when a special offering for the institution will be received.

The Orphanage, shown above, is located in Jackson, has 15 buildings, is composed of 110 acres and is valued at \$1,000,000.

This past year more than 200 boys and girls have been enrolled with 168 there at the present time. W. G. Mize is superintendent.

Send all contributions to Mississippi Baptist Convention Board marked "Orphanage."

The offering is one of four convention-approved special Sunday School offerings during the year.

The Southwestern Seminary Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, November 3 at Calvary Church at 12:30 p. m.

D. J. Howard, Williams, president of Southwestern Seminary, will be the speaker. Tickets will be on sale at the convention. Arrangements are in charge of Rev. C. J. Rushing, State Alumni president; Rev. A. L. Chumbly, vice president, and Mrs. Lee Gallman, secretary.

Nashville, Tenn.—(BP)—Plans for the completion of the "Million More in '54" campaign will be made when the state Sunday school secretaries and associates meet with the secretary and workers of the Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, December 14-16. General goals and objectives for the Sunday School promotional program for 1954 will be made also.

point. Help them to know better so they can do better.

MOVING THE BALL DOWN FIELD

Frank Hughes, Jr., pastor, South Norfolk Baptist Church, South Norfolk, Virginia.

The whistle sounds, the kick-off is made, and the team with the ball is moving down field. This thrill is a common experience all over our nation during this season of the year.

All over this country our Sunday schools are moving down field toward the goal line of "A Million More in '54." We will not be satisfied with a safety or field goal, we want a touchdown. Yes, and we must make all of the extra points to insure our victory.

Already, several first downs have been made in our Sunday schools. The Pull of the People, new teachers new classes, publicity, many plans, installation of workers, clinics, are instances.

Now, the next play is to advance to the fifty-yard line. J. N. Barnette has given a diagram on the inside cover age of the October Builder and on page one of the November Builder. November has been designated as a "Half-Million Month." Together we are to reach 50,000 during the five Sundays of November. Check the Builder for your schedule. We are moving down field!

Love Gift Day Observed By West Heights Church

West Heights Church, Pontotoc, has just closed a successful Stewardship Emphasis Week. Guest speaker for the week was Rev. Leonard F. Gassaway of West Paris Church, Paris, Tennessee. A study of the recommended stewardship books preceded the evening messages. At the Sunday morning service Tithers' Commitment cards were signed, brought by the individuals and placed on a table at the front of the auditorium.

November 1 was Love Gift Day. A goal of \$2000 was set for the completion of the building. At the close of the Evening Worship service the amount totaled \$1,501.65.

Announcements will be made later concerning Dedication Day which will be around Thanksgiving. Some of the best and most outstanding speaker of the Southern Baptist Convention will be guest speakers of the day.

Rev. A. J. Northcut is pastor.

The proposed budget of the Arizona Baptist Convention includes \$6,750 for the Arizona Baptist Beacon, the state paper.

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JOHN CAYLOR
Secretary of Education
Home Mission Board of the
Southern Baptist Convention

Mississippi Miscellany

Published by the State BSU Department Monthly

VOLUME 6

Jackson, Mississippi, Thursday, November 12, 1953

NUMBER 9

Second Youth Night November 19th.

Mississippi College BSU Reports Program Of Varied Activities

Under the new plan adopted for the Baptist Student page in the Baptist Record featuring a particular local campus organization, the Baptist Student Union of Mississippi College is the first to get the spot light.

Beginning with a pre-school retreat in September, the Mississippi College B. S. U. under the leadership of Bradley Pope, has launched an aggressive program designed to enlist students and to help them grow spiritually. According to Student Secretary Chas. M. Tolbert, the council members and their committees are carrying out their tasks in an excellent way and organizations cooperating with the B. S. U. are functioning well.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

According to an announcement by Mary Nell Berry, president of the Mississippi College Y. W. A., Mrs. Curtis Askew, missionary to Japan now on furlough, will teach a mission study book to the campus and local groups on Tuesday evening, November 17. A supper meeting is being planned at the Clinton Baptist Church for the occasion.

To date the campus Y. W. A. has enrolled 14 women in its program of mission study. Eleven circles are organized on a floor basis in the residence halls, all coming together once a month for a general meeting. The officers are already laying plans for their annual Lottie Moon Christmas offering, setting a goal of one thousand dollars. Mrs. Silas Cooper is sponsor of the campus organization.

B. T. U. ENROLLMENT UP

The Young People's Training Union of the Clinton Baptist Church has enrolled the largest number of students in the history of the local church this fall.

Beginning in September with a unique organization plan, the nine unions making up the department have enlisted 115 students. Under the direction of Billy Joe Cross, Dottie Leavell, and Dr. R. H. Spire, director of the department, a "voyage" was taken by students on the first evening students were at church in September. Each person was given a "passport" which indicated the "ship" of which he was to become a member—Leadership, Discipleship, Township, etc. This plan gave equal enrollment to the unions at the beginning and helped stimulate interest.

The Training Union representatives and the officers of the unions are now seeking to enlist members of the Sunday School who are not in Training Union.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD BROKEN

Another record was broken at Mississippi College this fall when 349 students attended Sunday School at the local Baptist church. A total of 466 students have been

enrolled in sixteen classes according to the reports of Margaret Chancellor and Jimmy Byrd, Sunday School representatives. Earlier in the fall a supper clinic was held at the church as a kick-off for an enlistment campaign.

M. A. HELPS MEMBERS

The Ministerial Association inaugurated a new program this fall seeking to give the three hundred plus ministerial students at the college practical training in church work.

A committee, headed by Larry Ragland, president of the organization, has contacted pastors of the state encouraging them to take ministerial students into their churches as assistants without pay. The student would then have the opportunity to observe a program in action and get actual experience in the various phases of the program. The weekly meetings of the association have also been featuring discussions of different aspects of a church program in addition to inspirational messages.

240 STUDENTS USED

Through the month of October, 240 different students have been used in religious activities on the campus according to a report of Talent Chairman Jamie Branyan.

With the cooperation of the unit organizations and committee chairmen, the talent committee is attempting to keep a file on every student who speaks, sings, or contributes in any way to programs on the campus or on mission trips.

To encourage the use of different individuals, the committee has mimeographed a talent list and has put copies into the hands of all who plan programs. The tabulation of census results will necessitate revision of the present list.

—BR—

Mississippi Is Third Among Southern States

Mississippi ranked third among Southern Baptist States in the number of Baptist Students working in the various fields of the Home Mission Board during the summer of 1953.

Texas led with 49, followed by Kentucky with 39 and Mississippi with 36. Next in order came North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Virginia, Florida, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Arkansas, Illinois, New Mexico, California, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Utah.

The total of 366 students preached 1,246 sermons, made 1,580 talks and addresses, conducted 5,225 personal conferences, visited 51,014 homes, participated in 379 revivals, worked in 1,518 Vacation Bible schools, helped lead to Christ 4,483 and to special service 1,404, distributed 8,229 Bibles and Testaments and 45,583 tracts.

SSM CONVENTION OFFERINGS, \$497.53; TOTAL NOW \$563.51

Offerings at the recent State BSU convention for Student Summer Missions for 1954 totaled \$497.53. Of this amount, \$355.19 was given during the Saturday evening session and \$142.34 during Sunday School.

The grand total of the Student Summer Mission Fund for 1954 is \$563.51, since \$65.98 is being carried forward, or is left over, from the 1953 fund.

—BR—

Howard Butt, Russell McIntire, Reid Moore, Students Featured

125 AT BLUE MTN. COURSE

Patty Hollis, Publicity Director for Blue Mountain BSU, reports more than 125 attending their week of study on Stewardship. Books were taught by Mrs. J. E. Baughman, Miss Annie Hendricks, Rev. Robert Wooddy, Mrs. Elma Lois McKinstry, and Dr. Paul Graham.

The Second Youth Night of the Mississippi Baptist Convention is scheduled for the City Auditorium, Jackson, Thursday, November 19, beginning at 7 p. m.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Howard E. Butt, Jr., 25-year-old lay preacher, who is vice-president of the H. E. Butt Grocery Company of Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. Butt is a 1947 graduate of Baylor University where he was president of the Senior Class. He has spoken in city-wide evangelistic campaigns in Dallas, Houston, Chattanooga, Nashville, New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta and other cities, has spoken many times at Ridgecrest and has been the principal speaker of Youth Night at the Southern Baptist Convention in 1949 and 1951.

The singing for Youth Night will be led by Rev. Russell McIntire, Pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church and Mr. Reid Moore, Director of Music, First Baptist Church, Jackson, will conduct the combined choirs of the Baptist colleges of Mississippi. Miss Hazel Chisholm, of First Baptist Church, Jackson, will be the organist.

Also featured will be "The Challenge of the Cross" by the Ole Miss Baptist Student Union.

A crowd even in excess of the one last year which filled the Auditorium is expected to attend.

Pastors, churches, BSU's and other groups are urged to bring cars and busloads of young and old alike.

—BR—

MISCELLANEA

Kindness is not a child's virtue only: It is a virtue for adults as well. "And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted . . ." (Ephesians 4:32) was spoken to adults. Kindness is not in words or acts: kindness is an attitude of mind. The attitude of making things pleasant for the other person is kindness. If we can correct the attitude, the kind word can be spoken and the kind act can be done.

—Lewis E. Rhodes

During November comes "Sharing Thanksgiving with Overseas Students," Thanksgiving, itself, as well as our State Baptist Convention ending with a great Youth Night with Howard Butt as speaker.

Charles Baker, Mississippi Southern, our State Enlistment Chairman, has issued excellent enlistment ideas to our State's BSU's. We feel to use them will mean fewer students lost to Christ's service.

Jim Pat Spell, well and favorably remembered at Mississippi College, is city-wide BSU President of New Orleans where he is a senior medical student at Tulane and an intern at Baptist Hospital there. Haimon Miller, of Clinton, was a Louisiana Student Summer Missionary in Hawaii last summer.

Billy Bond, former State Enlistment Chairman from Mississippi Southern, is now the Pastor of First Baptist Church, Pearsall, Tex. We appreciated and enjoyed receiving one of his church's bulletins.

Reid Moore received his musical training in Memphis. His vocal study was under George Kester. He took 11 years of violin under Joe Cortese. He was Director of Music in two Methodist churches for 11 years before going to Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis. He came to First Baptist Church, Jackson from Bellevue six years ago.

Miss Elsie Coward, Student Summer Missionary to the Choctaw Indians in 1952, then a student at Mississippi College, is now on the staff of French Camp Academy.

We believe the State BSU Department needs an Associate State BSU Secretary to help carry on an ever-growing work among our Baptist students. We hope others, besides us, will articulate such convictions before our State Board meeting in December.

"It's much easier to be critical than correct." (Disraeli)

SOUTHERN ACTIVITIES TOLD

Riley Munday spoke on BSU at Lebanon and Perry County Associations and reports 45 as the latest attendance at the Mississippi Southern weekly BSU Breakfast. Dr. Leffon Hudson spoke, the film "That They Might Know" was shown, Miss Desoso, of Brazil spoke, and a student-centered program on the State BSU Convention were presented to the General Meetings during October.

REPORT FROM P. R. C.

Pearl River Jr. BSUs, according to their reporter, Ruth Lazenby, were in charge of one night of Pearl River Association meeting with Garvin Johnston, BSU Secretary Harold Gully, Marie Smith, Gene McIntosh, Robert Rogers and the BSU Choir participating. BSUs also presented a one-act play, "A Certain Just Man" in P. R. C. Chapel recently. "Both students and teachers alike were inspired by the play," according to the school paper.

Twenty-Two Make Public Decisions At Columbus

The following twenty-two young people made public decisions at the state BSU Convention in First Baptist Church, Columbus, Sunday, November 1, and need the prayerful help of every Christian they know: Barbara Jean Byrd, Diana Jane Cate, Virginia Scott Land, Doris Marie Meek, Eva Claire Nickles, and Sarah Marie Smith, MSCW; Lyle E. Shaffer, Keesler AFB, Biloxi; Kenneth Leeland Weeks, Robert Keith Townsend and Willard Ray Waldrop, Clarke College; William Herbert Sanford, Columbus AFB; Evelyn Gunn, Mary Emily Hix and Jere Daniel Omar, Mississippi College; Jacqueline Morton, Mississippi Southern; Katie Ruth Brumfield and Dorcas Marilyn Hudgins, Woman's College; Kenneth Wayne Ellis, Holmes Junior College; Carol Anne Gerard, Co-Lin Junior College; Annie Lorine Thomas and Betty Jo Wicker, Blue Mountain, and Elsie LaVerne Skeen, Sunflower Junior College.

Thought For The Month

One evening as I was burning some trash, I noticed a discarded toothpaste tube that had been near the heat of a previous fire. The tube was empty, but the heat had caused it to expand and from a distance, it looked like a full tube.

As I looked at the tube, the thought came to me, how much that tube resembles the life of the self-righteous Christian. O, how easy it is to become puffed up with our own goodness; to have the appearance of a devoted Christian, but be only an empty shell. "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye are like unto whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness." (Matt. 23: 27).

Let us pray in the words of the Psalmist, "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts." (Psalm 139:23.) "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." (Psalm 51:10.) — Rita McDowell, State BSU Devotional Chairman.

SPECIAL INVITATION

The clerks of the older Baptist churches in Mississippi, constituted prior to the Civil War, are hereby invited to attend the annual session of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Society at the First Baptist Church, Jackson, November 17 from 8 to 9 a. m. Because of the anticipated overflow attendance the meeting will be held in the Stephenson S. S. Class Room, in the rear of the Main Auditorium, same floor, at north end of corridor. The clerk of the oldest church in each association not yet 100 years old is included in this invitation.

All these clerks will be the honored guests of the State Convention the same day, Nov. 17th. at

MEADVILLE EMPLOYS EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR



Mrs. L. R. Brewer of Meadville has assumed her duties as Educational Director of First Church, Meadville in October.

Mrs. Brewer is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Bishop, pastor of the Meadville Church for the past eight years.

Sunday school and church attendance has reached its all-time high in the last few weeks.

Have the 3 BAD B's...

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3:35 p. m. when the Annual Report of the Historical Society is presented to the Convention. At this hour special recognition will be given to the clerk, or representative, of the oldest Baptist church in Mississippi, and to the pastor who has served a Baptist church in the state the longest time, continuously.

The only thing we ask these clerks to do is that they try to prevail upon their churches to send with them to the convention their old church record books to be entrusted to the Custodian of the Society for safe-keeping. IF THEY ARE NOT ALREADY BEING PRESERVED IN A FINE FIRE-PROOF VAULT.

J. L. BOYD, Custodian

Looking Toward Thanksgiving

Looking Toward Thanksgiving. The program of the Baptist Orphanage, Your Children's Village will be largely determined by the response of our Churches, Sunday Schools, W. M. U. Organizations, Training Unions, Brotherhoods, and friends to the Thanksgiving Offering.

It is not too soon to start thinking and making plans for this offering. We should not consider this as a Special Offering, but a Regular Offering approved by our Mississippi Baptist Convention.

We are hopeful that all of our people will be given an opportunity of making such an offering. The offering to be made on Sunday, November 22, if possible. Other-

wise on some other designated date during the Month of November that will be agreeable to the Church and other departments of our organized work. Please see that this announcement is made to your people in advance, so they will be prepared to make a liberal offering on the designated date. A Suggested Goal is One Day's Pay for Each Family or an average gift of \$1.00 from each resident member.

W. G. MIKE, Sup't.

Adv.

Antioch Church in Marion County has voted to give 5 percent to the Cooperative Program and \$10 quarterly to county missions.

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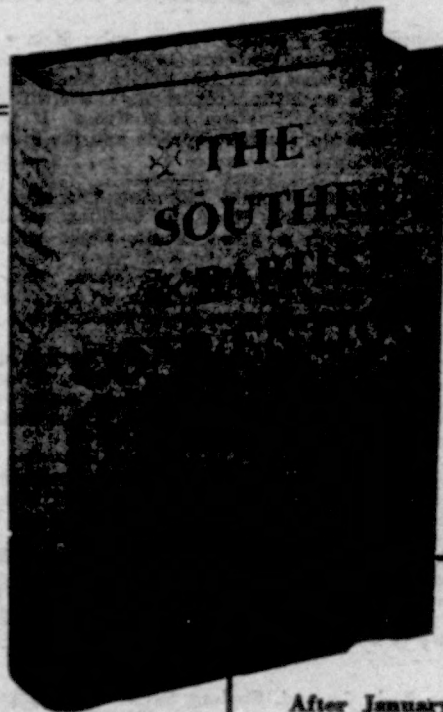
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Professor of Church History
Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

"Know your church and your denomination! is the Baptist imperative for every pastor, deacon, officer, teacher, and member of our varied and ever-increasing constituency. Dr. Barnes gives us a factual basis for self-understanding, self-criticism, self-appreciation. His book is indispensable to the growth of an adequate leadership."

—Gaines S. Dobbins, author and head of Department of Church Administration Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

"Dr. Barnes has written an able and well-documented history of the Southern Baptist Convention. One sees how this co-operative body has, by the grace of God,

triumphed over change and decay and conflict, bearing a noble fruitage."

—G. W. Taylor
Tennessee Baptist Historian
and former editor of The Baptist and Reflector

"This history provides an authentic, documented account of the development of the Convention and its agencies. It treats the subject factually and philosophically giving 'who, when and where,' but also 'why.' Every Southern Baptist should have a copy."

—J. D. Gray, pastor
First Baptist Church
New Orleans, Louisiana

"Dr. Barnes, the one best qualified among us, has gone into original sources and has given a very fine history of Southern Baptists."

—Leo T. Crismon, librarian
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

"This book meets wonderfully well a need I have clearly seen from the time I began teaching Baptist history in Southern Seminary eleven years ago. It will give the strength and guidance of historical knowledge to ministerial students, to pastors and to laymen. Warm thanks to Professor Barnes and to the Historical Commission."

—S. L. Stealy, president
Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary

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—E. G. Reuth, author and former editor of The Commission, The Baptist Standard, The Baptist Messenger

Chapters

- I. INTRODUCTORY
- II. THE CONVENTION FORMED
- III. TAKING A STRIDE
- IV. THE WAR PERIOD
- V. RECONSTRUCTION ERA
- VI. THE WILL TO GO ON
- VII. BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL—BOARD
- VIII. THE CONVENTION AND INTERNAL CONFLICTS
- IX. THEOLOGICAL TRAINING IN THE LIFE OF THE CONVENTION
- X. THE WOMAN'S WORK
- XI. EXPANDING HORIZONS
- XII. ENLISTING AND TRAINING
- XIII. WIDENING AREAS OF CHRISTIAN TRAINING AND SERVICE
- XIV. GROWTH IN CO-OPERATION, ORGANIZATION, STEWARDSHIP AND EVANGELISM
- XV. THE LAYMEN
- XVI. THE CONVENTION AND PROBLEMS OF SOCIETY
- XVII. RELATIONS WITH OTHER BAPTIST BODIES
- XVIII. RELATIONS WITH NON-BAPTIST BODIES

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Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. HIGHT C. MOORE

Leviticus 25:18-22; Deut. 8:11-18; Psalm 24:1; Malachi 3:7-10; Matt. 25:14-30; Luke 12:13-34; I. Cor. 6:1.

A Conviction about Christian stewardship is really fundamental both for personal character and useful service. A study of the passages in order as listed above will reveal the following important teachings: God made the land fruitful and charged men to conserve the fruitfulness of the soil; men are warned not to forget that God gives the power to get wealth and so they are wholly dependent upon him; God rebukes unfaithfulness in tithing and promises that rich blessings follow spiritual fidelity; covetousness is foolishness, but trustfulness in God dispels anxiety; Christians are admonished to give regularly and proportionately.

God the Owner (Psa. 24:1)

God is the owner of the material world and the people in it because he is their creator and keeper. Therefore, we are to recognize God as the ultimate owner of all our material possessions. We are owners in the sense that we are stewards. The fact that the earth is the Lord's should help us to feel that all things material are sacred and have ultimate spiritual values.

God's Gifts (through the Soil)
(Lev. 25:18-22)

God promised the children of Israel that obedience to his statutes and regard for his judgment would cause them to dwell in the Promised Land in safety. Along with this promise, he reminded them that every seventh year the land was to lie fallow. They were assured that the harvest to the sixth year would be sufficient to carry them over until the regular harvest of the eighth year.

This passage should impress upon us the multitude of God's good gifts to men through the soil.
(Mal. 3:7-10)

1. CONDEMNED BECAUSE OF DISHONESTY. The people of Israel were guilty of extreme backsliding. Priests and people had become corrupt in living and argumentative toward God. A concrete and flagrant instance of unfaithfulness was their failure to bring tithes and offerings as God had commanded. All along they had shown contempt for the altar of the Lord by offering the lame and sick. As a result, God's curse rested upon the people for their dishonesty.

2. CHALLENGE TO FIDELITY. God now commanded that the law

Woman's Missionary Union

President—Miss Almarina Brown, Jackson
Executive Secretary—Miss Edwina Robinson
Young People's Secretary—Miss Nell Taylor
Royal Ambassador Secretary—Joel Ray

HOUSEPARTY HIGHLIGHTS



MISS DELORES HOLMES
Vice-President, State Y.W.A.
Council



MISS MARY NELLE BERRY
Summer Missionary from
Camp Garaywa

DELORES HOLMES TO PRESIDE AT HOUSEPARTY

Vice-President of the State Y. W. A. Council, Miss Delores Holmes of Blue Mountain College, will preside over the North Mississippi Y. W. A. Houseparty. Other Y. W. A. Council members will be present, including the State President, Miss Pat Pinson of Mississippi Women's College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, who will be a guest from the South Mississippi Region.

A major item of business will be the election of officers for the North Mississippi Regional Y. W. A. Council. This will be done during the business session on Saturday afternoon.

MARY NELLE BERRY TO REPORT ON MISSION PROJECT

Miss Mary Nelle Berry, summer missionary from Camp Garaywa, will speak to the group on Friday night about her experiences with the Indians in Oklahoma this summer. The Y. W. A.'s made the first offering toward this mission project as they met at Woman's College last February; now they will hear something of what they helped to accomplish through the Home Mission Board and our missionaries.

Miss Berry is a student at Mississippi College, where she is serving as Y. W. A. President.

COME TO THE Y. W. A. HOUSEPARTY; BE INSPIRED TO "LOOK, LOVE, LEFT."

of the tithe be obeyed faithfully. But along with this command God encouraged his people with a glorious promise. He challenged them to prove him or put him to the test, to see if he would not pour out blessings almost too abundant to receive. As a principle, spiritual fidelity brings material prosperity. God does not promise always to give "dollar for dollar," but he will always reward obedience and love by giving us a growing faith, greater joy in service and whatever we need.

A PLAN OF GIVING (I Cor. 16:20)

This plea of Paul to the Corinthians was in connection with the offering being raised for the poor saints in Judea. It suggests, however, a program for Christian giving. The "first day of the week" is the Lord's Day. This suggests regularity in giving. "Every one of you" means every Christian. Thus, giving is to be personal. "As God hath prospered" fixes a standard that applies to all irrespective of large or small income. Giving is to be proportionate to the income received.

SEEING IS BELIEVING IN MEDICAL MISSIONS

Mary Northington, Tennessee

Since I was a member of a Sunbeam Band I have known of Medical missions and believed in it. But now I have experienced it. The place—Asuncion, Paraguay, Baptist Hospital; the doctors—Franklin Fowler and William Skinner. I became ill with the flu in Asuncion and was taken to our hospital where the best of care was given me.

It is a soul-winning agency. Yes, the Sunday I was ill eight people were converted in the chapel on the hospital ground. They were grown people who had seen the gospel in action and stepped out to confess Christ. The hospital pastor, missionary W. A. Hickman, broadcasts daily so all patients get a message.

Both doctors live in comfortable homes on the hospital grounds, the nurses in apartments where they can get away and lead a normal life. Across the road lives the business manager who must look after all the endless detail of the hospital.

For hours the doctors hold clinics and people crowd in to get relief. There are other hospitals in this large city of 134,025 population, but our Baptist hospital is decidedly the best. This one specializes in pediatrics. Many lives have been saved because of the attention given in the hospital.

The great need is for equipment. They need a vaporizer. All they have is a kettle with a tube yet

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

W. R. ROBERTS, Secretary JO ANN SUMMERS, Office Secretary

RALLY SPEAKER



REV. A. W. TALBERT

Shown above is Rev. A. W. Talbert, Pastor, Macedonia Baptist Church, Brookhaven, who is to be on program for the State Brotherhood Rally, November 16, First Baptist Church, Jackson. Rev. Talbert is speaking on the afternoon program on "Using the Brotherhood Journal."

TWO THOUSAND MEN TO GATHER

Some 2000 laymen and pastors will gather November 16 for our annual State Brotherhood Rally. There are to be 3 sessions. The afternoon session is from 2:00 to 4:15 at the First Baptist Church. The banquet from 5:00 to 6:30 will be at Calvary Baptist Church. The evening session starts at 7:00 p. m. at the First Baptist Church with James Sullivan and Carl Bates as speakers.

Dr. Fowler says lives have been saved by it.

A table for the delivery room is urgently needed. The one now is very heavy and difficult to manage.

The people are grateful for the hospital built with Cooperative program and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering funds. It is wonderful to see our money at work for the Lord.

On Oct. 17 the Ft. Bayou Church in Jackson county ordained George W. Noble as deacon. Rev. C. A. Lee, pastor, presided and Rev. R. L. Vaughan preached the sermon. Other ministers taking part in the service were Rev. H. D. Walker, Rev. R. V. Walker, Rev. C. Walker, Rev. Lazelle Byrd, Rev. Ed Lewis, Rev. Douglas Brown and Rev. Marvin Vaughan.

Rev. M. G. Ward, who has served as pastor of the Clear Creek Church in Marion Association for three years, accepted the pastorate of Shiloh Church, near Mobile. As all good Mississippians should, he is having the Baptist Record follow him.

Rev. Lucien G. Conway, pastor of Mars Hill Church in Pike County writes that the church will try to give 30% of its income to the Cooperative Program. This represents a 50% increase over last year.

—BR—

Antioch Church in Lowndes county has called Rev. C. S. Mullins as pastor. He was formerly pastor of the Calvary Church in Starkville. The Training Union of Antioch Church is making progress under the leadership of Lewis Goodman, director.

FRESNO, Calif. (BP)—Fred H. Porter, secretary of the Sunday School Department of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, resigned, effective October 31. He accepted the call to be pastor of Texas Avenue Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.

Observance of Stewardship week by the Paynes Church, Rev. H. Grady Wilkes, pastor, seems to have been a very prominent one. On the first Sunday in November the offering was approximately \$900, where it had been running from \$125 to \$200.

—BR—

In the proposed budget of the South Carolina Convention, \$35,000 was allotted to the Baptist State paper, the Baptist Courier.

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convention in Jackson

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CHILD CARE IN 1953

There is a changing concept of child care in institutions. The approach is more human, individual, and democratic. Dr. Hough discusses one aspect of this important problem and calls for a higher quality of support from Southern Baptists.

(This article was written by Dr. R. F. Hough, Superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage of Virginia and appeared in the November issue of The Baptist Program.)

Doctors today use the latest in miracle drugs; the day of leeching a patient has long been forgotten. The traveler today crosses a continent in the same time a lumbering ox wagon formerly crossed a county. The world of science and society and civilization has moved along with the progress of each new year.

The picture of a dejected, dirty, desolate little child standing in the midst of poverty in some cold, uncared for building is no longer the symbol of an orphan's home. Today, the symbol is a sparkling, radiant personality beaming out friendliness and happiness to the world as she stands in the midst of a beautiful yard surrounded by a warmth of flowers with a homey building in the background.

This is 1953! The words "pure religion" from Holy writ mean over 5,000 children in our Baptist Children's Homes of Southern Baptist territory. It means that Baptists now have the child care ministry above a begging level. Children's homes are not the dumping ground of old phonographs, worn-out shoes rotting fruit or vegetables. They are a center of culture and love; and concern has been written in adequate buildings and bountiful provisions.

Child care is the Lord's work, and churches and individuals are systematically and prayerfully providing the expenses of a home or homes for children in every Southern state. This year over 4,000,000 will be spent in operation of these twenty homes.

No longer do we think of children being in large groups. Even when housed in large groups. Even children are divided into smaller units. The assembly line pattern was not made for rearing of children. The present mode is the "cottage style." Nearly every Baptist Children's Home is adding new cottages or units.

Great strides of advancement in

teaching children have come in public schools. Our child caring institutions have kept pace in all new methods. Trained personnel have been employed. A scientific approach to each child's problems through trained and experienced workers is a must. In addition to this training, each staff member is a sympathetic, kind, and considerate Christian.

A few popular writers have plowed through the emotions of the public mind and left it scarred with a warped and twisted conception of an orphan child and the home to which he must go. The children living in our homes today will give to the world the truth, without any complex of their background or heritage they will take their place in society as doctors, teachers, nurses, ministers, secretaries, housewives, and mature citizens. They will rightly boast of the home that opened its doors to them and they will return often to visit the place of their childhood.

The expression "We don't need it and can't use it, so let's send it to the Orphans Home" is gone. "Child Care Ministry" is missions and the glorious work of the church and denomination is carried on by regular and special offerings. Not too many years ago, the orphan homes were "orphan asylums" and no one cared; but today they are Baptist children's homes, unequalled in their field by any institution. They are supported, respected, and loved by 9,000,000 Southern Baptist people.

(Dr. Hough has given us a picture of our complete ministry in our Southern Baptist Children's Homes. Your own Mississippi Baptist Orphanage has kept pace with the progress and developments in other Children's Homes. We know you will want them to continue to render such service. Therefore, we are asking that you be liberal and generous in response to our request during the Thanksgiving Season. A liberal Thanksgiving Cash Offering on Sunday, November 22 or some other designated date, as well as a generous shipment of commodities will be deeply appreciated. DO NOT FAIL YOUR LORD—DO NOT FAIL THE CHILDREN WHO ARE DEPENDENT ON YOU. W. G. Mize, Superintendent. (adv.)

GOING PLACES

By A. L. GOODRICH

Chickasaw Association

A. G. Shepherd, Jr., of Houston was re-elected moderator of the Chickasaw county association in annual session, October 8 and 9. The other officers are as follows: Vice-Moderator, Rev. Leslie Dodson; clerk, Rev. Arthur Leslie; Board member.

The 1954 session will meet with the Union and Pleasant Ridge Churches, October 7 and 8.

A high hour in the 1953 session was the message of Rev. C. W. Thompson, Jr., pastor of the Egypt Church and a senior at Mississippi College. It was his first Associational sermon and was outstanding. His mother and father, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Sr., of Aberdeen, were present.

A mother, with a son now in Korea, told the association that her son had written her and told her that whiskey was more plentiful than food. Such words stirred the association to adopt the following resolution: We, the Chickasaw County Baptist Association urges everyone to write his congressman in protest against whiskey and other alcoholic beverages in army camps. The association goes on record as opposing the sale and use of whiskey and other alcoholic beverages in army camps.

We urge you to write and oppose whiskey sales in army camps.

We were given two good places to discuss the BR and The Coop—project 1.

Chickasaw county now has record readers as follows:

Amity 3, Arbor Grove 14, Bethel 34, Egypt 15, Houlika 76, Houston 172, Mt. Olive 32, Okolona 106, Pleasant Ridge 72, Shiloh 39, Union Chapel 44, Woodland 7, Providence 18.

—BR—

Jackson County Association

Jackson County Association held its annual meeting with the First Church, Pascagoula. Officers elected are Dr. T. J. Delaughter, moderator; Rev. W. R. Storie, vice-moderator; Rev. Melvin T. Wilson, clerk; T. F. Bennett, treasurer.

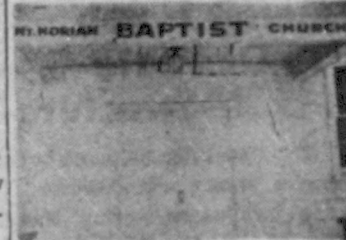
urer.

One new church was admitted to the association. It is Immanuel at Ocean Springs. The pastor is Rev. W. G. Cummings.

According to the reports, Van Cleave has completed a new church building; Calvary, Pascagoula, has also erected an educational building; Kreole, Gautier, East Side, have built pastoriums; Kreole, First has built a new auditorium and Eastlawn and Emmanuel (the newest church) have new auditoriums under construction. East Side and Escatawpa are preparing to build new auditoriums. Classrooms were added to the following churches: Fort Bayou Belle Fountain, Magnolia, Ocean Springs, Friendship, Riverside and Jackson Avenue Mission, while Ocean Springs, First and East Moss Point have remodeled pastoriums.

The letters revealed that during the past year there were 371 baptisms, and total gifts of \$299,551, a gain of \$56,000 over the previous year. Of this amount, \$44,896 went for missions.

Record readers in Jackson county



People passing Mt. Moriah Church in Choctaw county will have no difficulty in recognizing the name of the church as well as the denomination. Shown above is the sign on the front of the church.

ty are now listed as follows: BELLEFONTAIN, 29; EAST MOSS POINT, 101; ESCATAWPA, 49; Fort Bayou, 15; FRIENDSHIP, 28; GAUTIER, 47; Murley, 12; KREOLE, 48; MOSS POINT, 122; OCEAN SPRINGS, 29; PASCAGOULA, CALVARY, 142; PAS-CAGOULA, FIRST, 384; PAS-Creek-Union, 14; UNITY, 35; VAN CAGOULA, EASTLAWN, 66; Red Creek-Union, 14; UNITY, 35; VN CLEAVE, 30; WADE, 54; Magnolia, 11; RIVERSIDE, 33.

YOUR Baptist Orphanage Home Dollar--- WHAT IT BUYS

Your OFFERING to THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE, THE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE. What does it buy? It buys FOOD, SPIRITUAL CARE, CLOTHING, A PLACE TO LIVE, HAPPINESS, LOVE, LOTS OF FUN, SECURITY, and A PROMISING FUTURE. Try to imagine what it would be like if your child was making his or her HOME in the ORPHANAGE. Would you want MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS to do their best in the THANKSGIVING OFFERING for ORPHAN CHILDREN? The answer is yes, of course. This means that you will do your best and that you will lead your church to do its best. Last year the Orphanage cared for 226 children. 73 new children came to make their HOME with us during the year. This will be their first THANKSGIVING in the HOME. ALL OF THESE CHILDREN ARE DEPENDING ON YOU DO YOUR BEST. PLEASE TAKE AN OFFERING IN YOUR CHURCH ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22. Or on some other date suitable to your people during the MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

REMEMBER THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE— THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF YOUR CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, JACKSON, MISS.

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Mount Horeb To Dedicate \$35,000 Structure

The Mount Horeb Church in Covington county will dedicate its new building on Sunday, November 29. Dr. Chester L. Quarles will preach the dedicatory sermon at 2 p. m.

Dinner will be served at noon. Dr. Eugene I. Farr is the pastor. The building is valued at \$35,000 and consists of ten classrooms, a kitchen, recreational room, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 250.

The foundation of the structure was laid in 1949, but progress has been held back due to the "cash and carry" policy. Material was purchased only as cash was available and most of the work was done by the men. The new edifice, therefore, is without debt.

—BR—

Shubuta Church To Observe Centennial

The Shubuta Church, Rev. L. R. Alford, pastor, will observe its centennial on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., also 7 p. m. with lunch to be served at 12:30.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary of the State Convention Board, will bring the message at the 11 o'clock service.

Rev. Edsel Wells will preach at the afternoon service with Rev. Roy Chandler preaching at the evening hour.

All former members and interested friends are cordially invited.

—BR—

Mrs. F. G. Stone

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, called to her eternal home, On October 17, 1953, Mrs. Helen Day Stone, one of our most faithful and devout members; and

Whereas: She was one of the Charter Members of the Sledge Baptist Church and served faithfully and worked diligently in all the activities of the church;

Now therefore be it resolved:

That we, as members of the church, bow in submission to the will of God;

That while we feel deeply the loss of so valued a friend, we thank God for her loyalty and inspiring example;

That we extend our sincere sympathy to her bereaved family;

Respectfully Submitted, The Resolution Committee Mrs. Chester Taylor, Chairman; Mrs. W. L. Young; Mrs. D. T. Hicks.

—BR—

"Your Singing Potential or How to Help Yourself to Sing" by George Kester and published by the William Frederick Press is a booklet that all singers or would-be singers will find helpful. Mr. Kester is a widely known evangelistic singer, and knows whereof he writes. There are 16 chapters and they are packed with information on how to sing. The price is \$1 and orders should be sent to George Kester, P. O. Box 1254, Tallahassee, Florida.

Ordination Service At Covenant Church

Rev. Thomas Graves McCaa was ordained to the Gospel ministry by the Covenant Church in Choctaw County on Sunday, Nov. 1, while James E. Nail was ordained as deacon.

The ordination council was composed of Rev. Sam Brown, Rev. W. E. Palmer, Rev. Joe Abrams, Rev. C. F. Anglin, and Rev. A. R. Smith who met on September 20 to examine Brother McCaa.

Rev. W. E. Palmer delivered the charge; Rev. A. R. Smith offered the ordination prayer; C. F. Anglin presented the Bible, and Rev. A. V. Faggard preached the ordination sermon.

Rev. Thomas McCaa preached at the 11 o'clock service and one young lady came forward for baptism.

—BR—

THEY DON'T KNOW WHEN TO QUIT

BY GARLAND A. HENDRICKS

It was Baptist Association time in the Flat River. It was Mountain Creek's turn to entertain the association. Mountain Creek is a country church, with a lovely brick building, plenty of parking space, and a large yard.

Following the morning session we went into the oak grove for a picnic dinner. There we found long tables loaded with all kinds of delicious food. Plates, forks, and napkins were distributed. Ice tea was available in quantity and quality. Often at such gatherings the tea is bitter. But not at Mountain Creek. It had a fine flavor and was sweetened to perfection.

We were filling our plates with vegetables, pickles, ham, roast beef, roast pork, fried and baked chicken, lamb, sandwiches, barbecue, lettuce, potato salad, chicken salad, tuna salad, sweet potatoes, cakes, cookies, pies, banana pudding and other good food. I heard one man remark, "These people at Mountain Creek don't know when to quit."

That is true of such people. When it is their turn to serve a meal to their association, they don't know when to quit. Whole hams all along on the table gave evidence to their generosity. Quart jars of the best cucumber pickles. Cakes enough to serve a thousand people, and only 500 to partake. The Mountain Creek church members take great pride in serving plenty of food and in serving the best of their food. They don't know when to quit.

In expressing love for their pastor and loyalty to their church they don't know when to quit. The pastor, said of his members, "These are some of the finest people on earth. It is like living in heaven out here." Such a compliment!

"Like living in heaven." This would be a different world if the people of every church would make their community more like heaven. The people at Mountain Creek just don't know when to quit" building a better community.

These are the kind of people who hold life together in a world gone mad with hate. They are practicing the eternal virtues—faith, hope, love.



Shown above is the Associational Missions booth prepared by Rev. Foy Rogers, Pontotoc County Associational Missionary. It was used at the meetings of the Pontotoc County Association.

In the booth were Baptist Records, mission magazines and literature for all the various denominational organizations and posters publicizing the Stewardship Study Course.

It is estimated that 2,500 pieces of free literature were distributed.

Shown in the picture are Rev. J. C. Monroe, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pontotoc, and Rev. W. C. Bryant, for 36 years pastor of the Locust Hill Church.

Counselor's Corner

BY DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON



Dr. Hudson, Pastor of Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri is author of "The Religion of a Mature Person" and "The Religion of a Sound Mind."

He writes this column each week for the Baptist Record.

DESPERATE HUSBAND

Question: I am writing you for advice. Maybe I want sympathy, but I need help.

I have made a mess of my life. Through my own fault (and sins) my marriage has gone on the rocks. I have repented of this and have told my pastor of my intention to do better. But my wife has left me and I am out of a job—due to drink and sin. I wonder if it is worth trying again.

Answer: My dear sir, the church has been salvaging people like you for over 1900 years. If you have come clean with Christ and have realized that God gives you another chance, you are well on the road to recovery.

If I were you I think I would go to church everytime the doors are open. If they need someone to sweep the floors, turn out the lights, ring the bells, or carry flowers to the sick, you will be the one to volunteer. Great Christians are made out of people like you.

The Holy Spirit will lead you in every step of the way. Learn to take orders. God does not want you to spend the rest of your life beating and blaming yourself. Serve Love. Devote yourself to the kingdom of God. You may be a success in God's sight yet. God's grace is really demonstrated in people like you.

(Address all letters to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri.)

Relief Money And Clothing Still Badly Needed In Korea

PUSAN, Korea—Many of those who attended the Baptist churches of Korea are dressed in clothes which Southern Baptists have given through Korean relief.

Pastors are well dressed in suits, white shirts, ties, and leather shoes which have been sent by Southern Baptists. Donors would not recognize some of the clothing; for older women, who prefer to wear Korean style dresses, have converted Western dresses into the Korean chogorae (short jacket) and chi-ma (full skirt). Some of the clothing has been altered to fit small children.

Korean Baptists are especially happy over the arrival of three new Southern Baptist missionaries. They hope that someday there will be enough missionaries to help with the work in 25 major cities in South Korea. This hope has been put into a formal request to Southern Baptists by the executive Committee of the Korean Baptist Convention. There is an immediate need for two medical doctors.

A school for teaching missionaries the Korean language is soon to be opened in Pusan. It is to be a co-operative venture of the various denominations which have missionaries in Korea.

A Baptist Bible school in Taejon, a city located halfway between Pusan and Seoul, has an enrollment of 50 men and 10 women. Seminary classes will be offered next spring. Missionaries and nationals recognize that the greatest need of the churches is trained leadership.

The clinic in Pusan ministers to more than 1,000 patients on many days. Two Southern Baptist doctors

and three nurses are assisted by a staff of Korean doctors and nurses. Medicines and service are free, because many of those who need medical care are refugees who cannot pay anything.

The need for relief clothing continues. It is distributed by the tons and winter will bring need for much more. Send good, clean clothing—no high-heel shoes or ladies' hats—to Dr. John A. Abernathy, Baptist Mission, Box 35, Pusan, Korea. Do not send clothing through APO.

Some of the Korean people have no money with which to buy rice. It is understandable why these will sometimes sell the clothing they get through relief to buy food to stay alive. This condition calls for money which the missionaries may use to buy food.

Relief money is also used to support four orphanages, two old people's homes, wounded Korean soldiers, and families of deceased soldiers; to rebuild churches and the homes of Christian people; to help large numbers of high school and college boys and girls from Baptist homes to continue in school.

Send relief money to the State Convention Board and mark it clearly "For Korean Relief".

—BR—

According to a report by Porter Routh, Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Mississippi contributed \$53,981 during the month of October to all causes; \$50,583 was for the Cooperative Program and \$3,397 was designated.